Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 18, No. 25 CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1913

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of a box of our high grade chocolates, bon bons, etc., involves no risk of refusal. The box is so dainty, the candy it contains so tempting that no girl under 90 would think of declining such an offer. And once the candy is tasted you couldn't take back your offer under any circumstances. Try it.

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Cured and Boiled Ham

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ISN'T RIGHT NOW A GOOD TIME TO TAKE STOCK

of *your* financial condition? During the past ten years of prosperity how much of your income have you *saved?* Not so much as you should?

Why not start 1913 right by opening an account at this bank and conserving your future income? We furnish deposit slips, check and pass book free.

4 per cent paid on Savings Deposits.

Bank of Campbell.

COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS

ALL GROCERIES AT COST

BIG BARGAINS IN CROCKERY

Putnams

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

Local and Personal

Leonard Smith went to Hollister Sunday for a weeks visit with his uncle.

Men's Rubber Boots in long and short tops at the Campbell Shoe Store.—Adv.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Gilman on Wednesday, January 22nd at 2:30 o'clock.

For Sale:—Top buggy, new rubber tires, in first class condition. See DR. W. I. MERRILL.—Adv.

Claud Rice came over from Santa Cruz last week for a visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Collins.

Oluf Strom is overseeing the work of cementing the well-pit on the John Brynteson ranch just east of the bridge.

Mrs. A. C. Keesling is reported as suffering from a nervous break-down. Her friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Men's double sole water proof nature shape shoe's for hard wear. Price $3.50 at the Campbell Shoe Store.—Adv.

Judge Scott of Wyoming, who will be remembered by many here, is now Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of that state.

C. B. Miracle and his nephew, Mr. Hurler went to the San Joaquin valley today on a "wild goose chase." Here's hoping.

A number of the local members attended the installation of the officers of the Pomona Grange at San Jose, Saturday afternoon.

J. L. Hagelin returned Tuesday evening from a business trip to Fresno, Kingsburg, Merced and other San Joaquin valley points.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vogt left yesterday, for Lincoln, Placer county, for a two weeks' visit while Mr. Vogt is recovering from his ailment.

Rev. J. F. Wilson gave an illustrated talk at the Methodist church Sunday evening, showing slides of thirty Madonnas by the world's artists.

A. G. Williams has purchased a 1913 model 4-passenger Ford auto and will be enjoying pleasant drives about the valley as soon as the roads are a little drier.

Roy Sawyer was here Friday between trains for a short visit with his family. He was on his way to Fresno where he has been transferred for a time by his employers.

A progressive game and card party will be held at Moreland Hall, Friday evening, Jan. 24th at 8 o'clock. Admission and refreshments, both for twenty-five cents.—Adv.

Regular meeting of the Improvement Club will be held at the Library this evening A full attendance is urged as the committees for Old Settlers' Day will be appointed at this time.

Thos. Mendel was on the dieting list the first of the week on account of a lacerated throat. A fishbone became lodged in his throat and later tore the lining as it was forced down.

Mr. Heinrich Haas, a prominent German packer and fruit dealer who recently visited California, is reported to have purchased 3,000 tons of Santa Clara prunes while in the state, for distribution in Germany.

Newton Hobson passed away Friday evening at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. C. Keesling, on Hamilton avenue. He had been suffering from pneumonia and his death came as a great relief to him. Interment was made at Oak Hill Cemetery, San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. John Preston returned from Pacific Grove Tuesday and will live in their house on Campbell avenue recently vacated by J. H. Coombs. Mr. Preston said that they had been enjoying themselves at the Grove very much until he had an attack of the grippe, from which he is recovering slowly.

The Home and School Club will hold its next meeting at the Campbell Grammar School, Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 3 p. m. The committee on Literature will entertain and the Rev. Geo. E. Atkinson will speak on "Stories and Story Telling." Everyone interested in the Home and School is cordially invited to attend.

Shipments of apples the past season to points outside of California have amounted to 3,000 cars from Watsonville and 425 from Sebastopol. The latter district shipped only five cars four years ago. About 1,000 cars have been shipped to England and 1,400 cars to points East, while 500 cars remain in cold storage here in the state.

Who was John Brown, the celebrated originator of the Harper's Ferry insurrection? Well, just come to the M. E. Sunday School at 9:50 and hear a short talk on the life of this noted man by Jas. Fablinger, son-in-law of Mr. Brown. Some mementos of him will be shown and it is important that you be on time. The lesson text is, "Man's First Sin." The golden text is "Every one that committeth sin is the bond-servant of sin." John 8:34

F. A. A. Officers Installed

The F. A. A. met last Saturday night at the I. O. O. F. Hall for the installation of the officers for 1913. The following officers were installed by the Saratoga Drill Team in a beautiful and impressive manner:

Will Copeland, Past President; Anna Sawyer, President; Mary Fablinger, Vice President; Sadie Brandenberg, Secretary; Jessie Campbell, Treasurer; Emma Gard, Chaplain; Ada Copeland, Observer; Chas. Townsend, Sentinel; J. D. Sawyer and Harry Brandenberg, Trustees; Merna Sawyer, Pianist; Mabel Henry, Reporter.

After the lodge was dismissed, the entertainment for the evening was given over to the ladies of the lodge. The last two meetings have witnessed a little pleasant rivalry between the ladies and gentlemen, as to which could furnish the best entertainment. The ladies easily outstripped the gentlemen with the following program, Number one, Folk Dances by the primary class, Birdie Downing, Mary Burns, Flora Crow, Mabel Henry, Anna Sawyer, Minnie Lewis, and Cora Townsend.

In response to a hearty encore, they gave the well known primary song, "Sweeping and Dusting". The second number was a very humorous dialogue, "Lapse of Memory", by Ada Collins, Mamie Copeland, and Frank Copeland, and was heartily appreciated. The third number was a song, "The Tale of Woe", and encore, "Alloa", by Mrs. Emily Gard, Irene Panell, and Beulah Crow. This also brought forth a storm of applause. The fourth number was a recitation, "The Watermelon", by Virginia Isham, and was well recited and well received. The last number on the program was a sumptuous banquet served in the banquet hall, which the gentlemen declared was the best number on the program. A little bird told us that the gentlemen do not intend to remain out-done, so we are looking forward to a treat.

MABEL HENRY, Reporter.

The annual installation of the local Grange officers was held Tuesday evening, Worthy Master H. G. Keesling being installing officer with Mrs. Tama Bohnett, lady-assistant. The newly installed officers are:

J. E. Wiesendanger	Worthy Master
E. K. Clendening	Overseer
Mrs. Mabel Henry	Lecturer
G. W. Gardner	Steward
Mrs. M. J. Wilson	Chaplain
Mrs. A. C. Keesling	Secretary
Mrs. M. L. Waite	Treasurer
Roy Archibald	Assistant Steward
Ada Collins	Lady Assistant Steward
Mrs. Lottie Sutter	Ceres
Mrs. Cora Townsend	Pomona
Mrs. Birdie Downing	Flora

Directors Meeting and Banquet

The Bank of Campbell board of directors held its annual meeting Tuesday afternoon and elected the following officers: President, Dr. C. N. Cooper; vice president, S. R. Wade; cashier, J. F. Duncan; assistant cashier, R. Alison; teller, R. G. Archibald. The board of directors are: J. C. Ainsley, R. Alison, John Brynteson, C. N. Cooper, J. F. Duncan, J. L. Hagelin, W. H. Hinde, E. J. Price, S. G. Rodeck, R. K. Thomas, and S. R. Wade.

In the evening the employees of the bank gave their annual banquet, to the directors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Duncan. The repast was a turkey dinner, the room and table being prettily decorated with flowers and greenery.

Municipal Heads Meet

An organization was begun Saturday at San Jose which will probably be of great benefit to this valley. The Heads of Municipalities of Santa Clara Valley at the temporary organization voted unanimously to name the organization "The Santa Clara County League of Municipalities." The directors for the organization were P. B. Martin of Alviso; R. R. Bell of Los Gatos; Frank Kasson of Palo Alto; Michael Carney of Mayfield, and G. T. Balch of Sunnyvale.

The committee on permanent organization appointed by the president, is R. B. Roll of Santa Clara; S. R. Wade of Campbell and R. R. Bell of Los Gatos. The organization is in session this afternoon at the Mayor's office in San Jose.

The rain storm that passed over this section this week left 1.48 inches according to Reporter F. M. Righter. This amount with what has already fallen makes a total of 3.39 inches for this point this season. Rain some more.

For Sale

A-1 Bakery Route at Campbell.

tf. W. B. LOWRY

No Daintier Luncheon

can be imagined than one prepared from our deviled ham or tongue, luncheon cheese, olives and a hundred other dainty and appetizing specialties. And they can be made ready in a few moments. No bother, no cooking. Just open and serve. Better have a supply on hand. They are mighty handy to have in the house.

Ask for GOLDEN EAGLE FLOUR

The Campbell Rochdale

Wedgewood

Quick Meal---Monarch

Cast Steel and Malleable Ranges

We can please you with a STOVE or RANGE

We have hundreds of satisfied customers

Our prices run from $1.50 to $85.00

C. H. WHITMAN

CAMPBELL

Phone 11J

Sunnyoaks

Andrew Huntley entered the Heald Business College the first of the year.

A jolly party gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richmond on Virginia Ave. last Friday night to celebrate the fact that the hostess was one year older. It was a surprise party which, like the majority of such, failed to surprise, but a good time was had never the less. Games and music comprised the amusement and delicious refreshments were served.

The Pundita Reading Circle held their first meeting of the new year, Tuesday afternoon. While the inclement weather kept several members at home, still a goodly number responded to roll call. The ladies are reading Stoddard's lectures of various countries, taking in connection with them, the literature and lives of notable persons of the country being read. They are about to begin the making of two quilts for the "Whoso-ever-will Rescue Mission", of San Francisco, for which home they did considerable work last year.

Mrs. I. P. Beal and M. E. Purmort held their annual birthday celebration at the home of Mr. Purmort last Saturday night. Cornpopping and candymaking occupied the evening, and the birthday cakes were served with coffee. It is not reported how many candles surrounded the cakes. Enough said, they couldn't blow them out with one breath.

James Huntley has been on the sick list.

D. R. Oliver has a new cow. May he have better success than heretofore.

Chas. Grandstrom has sold his ranch on Virginia Avenue, and has moved to the Custer place on the Los Gatos-Santa Clara Road near Moorpark Avenue.

The Sunnyoaks neighbors are taking advantage of the first irrigation water from the creek.

Bohnett Wages War on Saloons

At least twenty saloons in the neighborhood of Santa Clara university, Santa Clara, and the University of Southern California at Los Angeles will be closed if a bill now in preparation by Assemblyman L. D. Bohnett of San Jose is enacted into law.

It will prohibit saloons within a mile and a half of any university in the state.

Friends of the measure say that if it fails of passage they will initiate a law to close saloons within the same radius of normal schools. That would result in closing most of the saloons in San Jose, a few in Los Angeles, all in Chico and many in San Francisco, in all of which there are normal schools.

Good heavy **Boys' Shoes** in tan and black for every day wear, at the Campbell Shoe Store.—Adv.

W. D. Sturtevant & Co

LUMBER AND MILLWORK

QUALITY—PRICES—AND COURTEOUS TREATMENT ASSURED

Agents for

H. W. Johns-Manville Roofing and Beaver Board

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J. C. Lloyd

General Repairing

Horse shoeing $1.50 and $2.00

We have just received a new line of

Flannel Shirts and Corduroy Trousers all sizes.

L. Genasci

General Merchandise

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for Jan. 19—Life. Sunday School at 12:15. public is cordially invited.

Congregational Church

The theme for Sunday morning next will be "Our Duty and Our Neighbors." A five minute talk to the Boys and Girls on "The Bible and the Cook Book." Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Marion Duncan, leader, topic, "Ways of Improving our meetings." Church service following at 7:30.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.

FOR SALE—One Five-year-old mare weight 1,400 to 1,500 pounds. Single or double worker. Inquire of Robert Densmore at the Farmers' Packing plant Campbell, Cal. 2x

Campbell Interurban Press

HARRY C. SMITH

Campbell - - - California

LANDLORD KNEW HER WANTS

Saved Lady Tenant Much Trouble by Anticipating Her Little Talk for Needed Repairs.

"I have called to collect the rent," said the landlord.

"Yes," replied the lady of the house, 'come in. Now, before I give you the money this month I—"

"Just a minute, madam," said the landlord. "I can save your time for you. I know the parlor isn't fit for a pig to live in, the dining room wall paper is a shock to people of refinement, the kitchen walls are a disgrace, and the back porch is a menace to life and limb. I'm also aware that you won't stay here another month unless the barber shop wall paper in the back bedroom is changed to something in a delicate pink, and I'm next to the fact that you are ashamed to have people look at such gas fixtures as I have provided. This spring I'm going to paint the front and back porches and let it go at that."

"Thank you very much," said the lady meekly. "You have saved me a lot of trouble. That is all we really expected to have done, but I was afraid that I should have to make the same old bluff to get that much out of you."

WILLING TO OBLIGE.

Wifey—Joshia, why don't yew quit chewin' terbacker?

Hubby—By grass, I will, Susan, ef yew will quit chewin' th' rag.

No Wife for Him.

"What do I want with a wife?" snorted Bachelor Bockwedder, on reading an old maid's reasons for not wanting a husband. "I have a game rooster that is vain about his fine feathers, a goat that chews the rag, an areoplane that gets me up in the air, and an automobile that keeps me all the time broke!"—Judge.

A Year or Two Later.

The Stranger—They tell me the famous baseball player who won the automobile lives in this town.

The Native—Yep, that's Hank over there with th' trunk on his shoulder. He runs th' hack between th' hotel an' th' deepo. He traded th' automobile fer it.

Mean.

"Who's sick at your house?" she asked.

"No one," she replied.

"But I saw a swell automobile standing out in front yesterday."

"Yes, we own it. That makes somebody sick at your house now, doesn't it?"

Unconquerable Distrust.

"Daily exercise will add ten years to your life," said the solicitous friend.

"Humph!" replied the suspicious person; "I suppose you are still working in the interests of the company in which you persuaded me to insure my life."

Nothing Unusual.

Flimmer—I read in the paper that a Cleveland brakeman has three wives.

Flamson—Well, what of it?

Flimmer—Three wives, man; think of it!

Flamson—But you must remember that coupling is his regular business

Very Disagreeable.

Summer Belle—There go two of the most disagreeable men I've met this season.

Friend—Are they? Why?

Summer Belle—One of them stares me out of countenance and the other won't look at me at all.

A Thrashing Follows.

"Bilfur says he wants his boy to have plenty of red blood."

"What does he do when his boy's red blood leads him to smash a window?"

"Oh, in a case like that Bilfur develops a little red blood himself."

At the Barber's.

"Your hair is rather thin."

"Your nose is mighty red."

"Er—I mean you ought to use something for your hair."

"And you ought to use something for your breath."

"Er—nice day—er—"

Yes, Indeed.

"It is said that Lord Byron had convulsions when he heard that the first girl he ever loved was married to another man."

"How proud she must have been during the rest of her life."

AN ENDLESS TASK

To Feed Poor of Quaker City Never-Ending Job.

Bread Line in Rush of City Traffic Never Lacks Waiting Applicants in Any Sort of Weather—Presided Over by Women.

Philadelphia.—It is bleak, sunless, numbing day under the Filbert street arch of the Reading Terminal, even at high noon, the damp air strikes to the bone, the light is that of 5 in the evening. By the constant hurrying procession of people through the spectral arc-lamped blue-gray dusk you know it is Saturday.

Before a rude little booth, temporarily erected against the brick wall on the south side of Filbert street, a woman with fine, soft, appealing eyes sits on a box, a glass bowl on her knees. In the hurrying crowd many a man stops a moment to drop a few pennies in that glass bowl, fumbling with cold fingers at the buttons of his coat. And for each from the woman with the gentle eyes there is a grateful nod.

Behind her in the booth are some stacks of bread and piles of potatoes Another woman, with the air of an institution matron, is briskly working among them, sorting and measuring.

In the damp and chill and clamping grayness, against the discolored background of brick and stone, under the dim iron girders, these women are not depressed. The dull echoing reverberation of city traffic fills the air The leaden December dusk closes in all about. The endless files of shadowy Dantesque figures shuffle by. The edges of all animate and inanimate things are sharp to the touch. But the soft-eyed woman and her companions stand proof against it all. They have warm coats and well-nourished bodies, do you say? Even so—it is not enough, the gloom here is spiritual. They must have warm hearts, warm minds, warm souls.

The crude little booth inclosing the bread and potatoes leans against the wall. Then, beginnng flush at the eastern edge of it, also along the wall, ranges a line—a line of still other women.

But these are different. They have no warm coats. One characteristic garment does distinguish them. They are "the women with the shawls."

There is a slight ledge cut into the bottom of the wall of gray masonry—a little escarpment; and here, in their ragged line, with baskets or children in their laps, and their shawls high about their ears or wholly over their heads, these other women squat. And here is no talk of warm hearts or warm minds or warm souls.

But hunger is always left. And so there are the gentle-eyed women in the warm coats, and the other women with the baskets and the children and the shawls. Twice a week they are both here, in the grim city tunnel; and have been here twice a week these four years past.

Wednesday and Saturday are the two big weekly days, and then there are annual holidays, when really grand things occur. But winter or summer, the line is there. Not too many questions are asked. Not too much gratitude is expected. Twice a week women with baskets—old women, young women, with children, women without—simply come to this City Relief stand and have their baskets filled.

MINNESOTAN FASTS 105 DAYS

Forsman of Bovey Makes Astounding Record in Effort to Cure Disease.

Portland, Ore.—What is believed to be the longest food fast ever undertaken in the west has reached its 105th day by Gustavus Forsman of Bovey, Minn., who has started the long privation test in an effort to recover his health.

Forsman is a working man and small merchant of Bovey. He was advised to seek a cure for Bright's disease, complicated with asthma and dropsy, on the coast, where it was believed his life could be prolonged. On arrival in Portland he held several consultations and was offered no encouraging remedies and undertook the fast practically of his own volition At a sanatorium he explained his disease and arranged to make his test.

For sixty-six days Forsman took only water. He lost more than twenty-five pounds of flesh in that time and was very weak. On recommendation of the manager he then took a small amount of grape juice and began the second lap of his fast, which has reached its thirty-ninth day. Within a day or two he will begin to take nourishment and attempt to recover his health.

He says he has lost all trace of the disease from which he suffered, although he will not know how successful his test is until he begins to eat again. He tells how clear his mind was after the twentieth fast day until he became physically too weak to exert it. He has lost his dropsical appearance entirely

Hardware in Steer's Stomach.

Moorehead, W. Va.—These articles were found in the stomach of a slaughtered steer: A bottle of pills, two keys, a penny, a collar button, an iron washer, a cartridge, 16 nails, a pen knife, some marbles, a part of a set of false teeth, spoons, chunks of iron, some glasses, screws, a comb and part of a mirror

In Bright Array

The inexpensive furs, which are used for millinery, make possible hats appropriate for children. They are used to make the entire bodies of close-fitting, cozy-looking shapes or are combined with velvets or satins for this purpose. No one will care to inquire too closely into the source of supply of these furs, but the curious may take it for granted that well cared for bunnies furnish the soft white skins that are used so successfully. Dyed and clipped and rechristened these pelts go to make up more pretentious and very handsome millinery.

The majority of children's hats are in white, many in chinchilla effects and a few in black. There is little departure from the cloche shape with very good reasons. This shape is simple, it fits well and is becoming. More than all, it is comfortable.

Ribbons in shirred bands and in rosettes, as in other children's millinery, are the trimmer's main dependance in decorating fur hats for little wearers. Some times small clusters of bright red winter berries, like holly, are used. These prove fascinating to the youthful owners. But most of all they are captivated by tiny fur heads that look like diminutive foxes, with their bright and beady artificial eyes.

The all-fur hats are prefaced with shirred messaline ribbon or silk. When fur and velvet are combined, the crown is usually of fur and the brim a puff of velvet which extends into the crown, providing a facing for the under brim.

There are variations in the brims of the cloche shapes and there are a few shapes quite different from them, but these are not just as good in every particular.

Fur hats are very comfortable for wintry weather. Neck pieces and muffs to match them fortify their little owners against the sharpest cold. Little promenaders so clad are a delight to the eye and usually proud of their furry accessories. One may see them walking with quaint dignity, delightfully conscious of their splendid rabbit skins.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

WASHING CURTAINS AT HOME

Results Can Be as Good as If They Are Sent to the Laundry If Right Care Is Taken.

Those who dwell in large towns and cities find it necessary to constantly hang clean curtains at the windows. The house then appears fresh and bright within and from without. If curtains are sent to the laundry they are a heavy drain on the housekeeping resources. When made of madras, swiss, muslin or dimity, they can easily be laundered at home.

Begin by shaking them well out of doors. In this manner all the superfluous dust can be removed.

Prepare a tubful of warm water in which a half cake of white soap has been dissolved. Souse the curtains up and down in this, and when the water becomes black change to a second tub of suds. If the curtains are very much soiled they will require a third tub of suds. Allow them to remain in this for an hour.

Rinse in two tubfuls of clear water, the last of which should have a small amount of cooked starch and a few drops of bluing added.

Hang in the sun to bleach and dry thoroughly before removing them from the line.

Sprinkle well and fold, that the dampness may be evenly absorbed. To successfully iron long curtains, place a blanket over the kitchen table and fasten a clean sheet over this. Pull each curtain into shape before ironing. Nothing looks worse than curtains which do not hang evenly.

Use hot irons and rub them over paraffin wax to prevent the starch from sticking.

First iron the plain portion of the curtain and then the frills.

If the curtains are plain, iron the deep hem first, so that it will hang straight.

Sailor and Other Collars.

The sailor note is visible in a great many of the devices by which we lighten the severity of the autumn tailor-made. A sailor collar carried out in spot embroidered net, inserted near the edge with crochet, and edged with the fine narrow Valenciennes, looks very charming on a well-cut coat and skirt. So do the high "l'Aiglon" collars, their double stand-up portion carried out in fine embroidery, which is softened by fine ruffles of cobweb lace beneath. A very high collar with a slight rollback, reminiscent of Portia and the Medicis in one, is becoming, and so are the turndown collars with square rabats of lace and net beneath them.

Net Dresses for Girls.

Accordion plaited net is much used for young girls' dresses. There are lovely little gowns, simply made of this material or of pearl white chiffon, into which is spliced a panel of shadow lace plaited to match.

MADE MOST PRETTY TEA TRAY

Economical Way by Which Needed Utensil Was Made to Do Duty for the Household.

A novel and most economical way to make a pretty tea tray was discovered by a girl who is very clever with her wits and her fingers. She first purchased for 40 cents a large oval picture frame from a second-hand store, securing a very good bit of natural old woodwork. Then with a bottle of stain, some sandpaper and a little varnish she polished up the wood to look like new, then screwed on two brass handles, one at each end, afterwards cutting a piece of pretty cretonne the same size as the glass, and pasting it smoothly where the picture would ordinarily go. Covering it with the boards that belong to the frame, tacked securely into place, the entire back was then covered with a piece of felt, and she found herself possessed of a most fetching tea tray, which in the shops would cost from $5 to $8.

CHILD'S VELVET FROCK.

Dark blue velvet was used for this picturesque child's frock, which has the high waist line now in vogue and a graceful collar of white guipure. A tie of cyclamen silk adds color and the sash is of knotted dull gold cord. The little girl when en parade wears high buttoned boots of patent leather with buttoned tops of white kid, and white silk stockings complete the costume.

BODY NEEDS WATER

Nature's Most Helpful Agent as a Beautifier

Not Always Properly Appreciated, but the Woman Who Absorbs Sufficient Quantity of It Will Be Pleased With Results.

Water is seldom appreciated at its true value as a beautifier, although it is frequently recommended by physicians and occasionally advised by beauty specialists. Quite possibly, if it came in fancy jars or bottles with a round price attached, we would give it greater consideration, but as long as it is both cheap and handy we are apt to overlook it as a helpful agent in our search for the magic remedy.

The body requires a great deal of water to supply its needs, and unless the necessary quantity is furnished the skin suffers as well as the health. At least three pints of cool—not iced—water should be drunk every day. This flushes the system, carries off the impurities and gives the body its normal supply. Whether water should be taken with the meals is a question for the individual to decide. Much is said for and against this practice, but the three pints a day should be taken as regularly as you perform any other of your daily duties.

The first glass of cool water taken upon arising is the most refreshing medicine you can find, and the last glass at bedtime will do much to rest the nerves and make the sleep quiet and restful. The other eight glasses can be taken to suit your convenience.

The necessity for water drinking must be especially impressed upon the woman whose skin is dry and with a tendency to wrinkle, and the woman who has a sallow skin or whose complexion is marred by moth patches should be equally generous in the amount of water taken into the system. In both these cases wonderful improvement is sometimes brought about by the faithful following of the above directions and the complexion clears out, the yellow look disappears and the texture of the skin changes in a surprising way after a few months devoted to the simple "water treatment" described.

If the body is overburdened wth fat, a lithia tablet in the glass of water will prove helpful. If the system shows an excess of acid a tiny pinch of soda will sometimes correct the trouble. Just a little bit of soda—hardly enough to change the taste of the water—is advisable.

When constipation exists the water drinking will be often found a specific and will usually benefit all ordinary cases. Where the constipation is chronic or serious a teaspoonful of ordinary table salt dissolved in the first glass of water taken before breakfast will sometimes afford permanent relief. For the anemic woman a teaspoonful of sugar in each glass of water is excellent and often brings decided improvement in the health in a short time.

First in the list of beautifiers comes fresh air, plenty of cool water, deep breathing and exercise. These are absolutely necessary if one would have good health and good looks. Breathe fresh air always; keep up a certain amount of bodily activity to keep the muscles elastic, keep the lungs active and the blood circulating by taking many deep breaths during the twenty-four hours; drink copious drafts of cool water every day in the year, and beauty of complexion, grace of body, fineness of skin and above all normal health and vitality will be very likely to follow.

Sister Prue.—If you use powder, either the liquid or the other kind, it is absolutely necessary to give your face a thorough cleansing at night, else the pores will become clogged and the skin muddy looking. Use cleansing cream first, following with a facial bath in warm water and mild soap, rinse in clear, warm water followed with a dash of cold and dry the face gently. I can give you a formula for an excellent cleansing cream, if you will send me the necessary envelope.

Friendly.—It is not well to use heavy face masks continuously, because the skin needs a chance to breathe and to eliminate the waste matter. When the face is covered every night and part of the day with a paste, it grows pallid and unhealthy looking. Wear the mask occasionally, if you like, but not too often.

Bernice.—When the lines in the face are very deep you will find help from the use of wrinkle plasters in addition to the massage cream. These plasters are easy to use and very inexpensive and certainly aid very greatly in smoothing out the ugly creases in the skin.

New Reader.—The reason why the bleach prepared without oils is more satisfactory than the greasy bleaches is because it stays on the skin and one gets the full benefit of the bleaching properties. It can be used either night or day, as best suits the convenience and does not irritate the skin at all.

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Mingled Furs.

A noticeable feature of the year is the vogue for mingling furs. Here are just a few. Mole and musquash—much in request for stoles and muffs—also broadtail and chinchilla or black fox or Russian ermine. Skunk is used with both broadtail and sealmusquash, skunk and wolf are excellent for stole and muff sets, while red fox has recently taken a big hold on the affections of the really elegant.

Horticulture

GRAPES FOR USE IN WINTER

Placed In Department of House Cellar Without Any Artificial Heat Some Keep Well.

What a pity it is that grapes will not keep longer. Every autumn I place in a department of my house cellar, where there is no artificial heat, baskets of various varieties of grapes, says a writer in Green's Fruit Grower. I do not expect the Worden, Concord, Delaware and Niagara to keep long, therefore I consume them first. After these I consume the Brighton, which is a fairly good keeper, but which shrivels up considerably. Barry has kept well with me this season. Gaertner, a red grape, has kept perfectly up to Thanksgiving.

Mills, a black grape with very large compact cluster, is the best keeper of all that I have tested, being in perfect condition on Thanksgiving day.

I hear of many methods of keeping

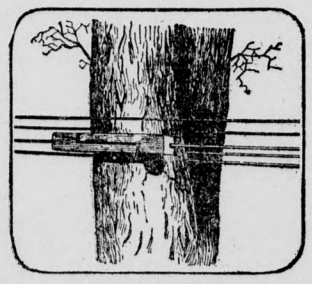
A Good Keeping Variety.

grapes through the winter, but I have never succeeded in doing so in my ordinary fruit room. The grapes must not be placed in piles in baskets or boxes. With me they do the best in single layers. If one layer is piled on top of another they are inclined to rot. Some people cut off portions of the vine with clusters on it and place the ends of the vine in a bottle of water and report good results in keeping the grapes plump and fresh. Others insert one end of each stem of grapes in a bottle of water, but when the water evaporates it must have attention, therefore this is rather an expensive method. The Catawba has the reputation of being the best keeper of the hardy nothern grapes. The Catawba and even the Delaware are kept, as I assume in cold storage, and put on the market in western New York all through the winter, but I observe there is difficulty in keeping even the Catawba in prime condition for the holidays.

INSULATOR FOR THE TREES

Wood Used Should Be Thoroughly Waterproofed to Prevent Branches From Forming.

Part of the telephone lineman's work consists in keeping the wires clear of trees and their branches, which often afford a good ground. The Morse tree insulator here shown is simple and quickly placed on the wire,



Tree Insulator.

says the Popular Electricity. It is a rectangular piece of wood that may be placed on a wire by means of two crosswise grooves deep enough to meet a shallow groove on the face. The wire passes from one crosswise groove along the face groove and out by way of the second groove, the middle of the insulator thus held by the wire bearing against the limb or tree without the use of nails or other fasteners. The wood for the insulator is thoroughly waterproofed.

Quantities of Water.

Consider the kind of plant you are watering. Soft-stemmed kinds, especially those with large leaves, will require much more water than hard-wooded, slow-growing kinds. While the former easily recover from drouth, the hard-wooded suffer permanently from extremes.

The seasons and time of day should also be watched. Plants not in active growth should be watered sparingly until they have regained their foliage. Watering in the evening just before dark greatly aids fungous diseases, as the foliage remains wet through the night.

Cool the Ashes.

Ashes for fertilizing the grape vine should be cooled before applying them and then they should be so placed that they will not come in contact with the vine itself but rather enter the ground and fertilize the roots.

Cough, Cold Sore Throat

Sloan's Liniment gives quick relief for cough, cold, hoarseness, sore throat, croup, asthma, hay fever and bronchitis.

HERE'S PROOF.

MR. ALBERT W. PRICE, of Fredonia, Kan., writes: "We use Sloan's Liniment in the family and find it an excellent relief for colds and hay fever attacks. It stops coughing and sneezing almost instantly."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

RELIEVED SORE THROAT.

MRS. L. BREWER, of Modello, Fla., writes: "I bought one bottle of your Liniment and it did me all the good in the world. My throat was very sore, and it cured me of my trouble."

GOOD FOR COLD AND CROUP.

MR. W. H. STRANGE, 3721 Elmwood Avenue, Chicago, Ill., writes: "A little boy next door had croup. I gave the mother Sloan's Liniment to try. She gave him three drops on sugar before going to bed, and he got up without the croup in the morning."

Price, 25c., 50c., $1.00

Sloan's Treatise on the Horse sent free.

Address

Dr. Earl S. Sloan

Boston, Mass.

Couldn't See His Third.

During the cotton-picking season in Texas a colored brother who had gone into the country to work returned very much disgusted. "Don't yo' git no offahs ter pick no cotton?" asked a friend. "Sech ez dey was. White man done offered me one-third o' wat Ah could pick. Ah done tuk a look at de field an' saw dat when it wah all picked it wouldn't amount ter one-third. So Ah done lit out fer home!"

HERE IS RELIEF FOR WOMEN

If you have pains in the back, Urinary, Bladder or Kidney trouble, and want a certain, pleasant herb cure for woman' ills, try Mother Gray's AROMATIC LEAF. It is safe and never-failing regulator. At Druggists or by mail 50 cents. Sample package FREE. Address the Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y

Lemon Hint.

Instead of throwing away hard, dry lemons, put them in a pan of hot water and set it where it will maintain about the same degree of heat without boiling for two hours. When taken out and dried the lemons will be as soft and juicy and rich in flavor as though they had never grown hard. —McCall's Magazine.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.

Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c. —Adv.

"Seaside Cocktail."

Mix a pretty girl with a holiday boy and soak them in moonlight till midnight. Squeeze into a tiny corner of the pier. Stir well with the music of love waltzes. Serve with an engagement ring.—Marquis of Queensberry.

"A penny mouse trap, please. And let me have it quickly, as I want to catch a train."

Georgia Syntax.

On account of not being able to get power and the copy for grand jury presentments was also late in reaching us, is the cause of us getting the paper out late this week.

"Come on Along"

Join the merry thousands who enjoy good health as a result of taking Care of the Stomach, Liver, and Bowels. It is therefore unnecessary for you to suffer from Indigestion, Fermentation, Heartburn, Sick Headache, Biliousness, Costiveness, Colds or Grippe. Just get a bottle of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

and notice the improvement in your general health. It will help you. Refuse substitutes.

"Start today"

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

PISO'S REMEDY — 25 CTS. — Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists. — FOR COUGHS AND COLDS — 25 CTS.

ONLY PROPER REVENGE

REBUKING THE PRESUMPTION OF THE MARRIED WOMAN.

Too Many Seek to Probe Into the Heart Secrets of Their Less Fortunate Sisters, and Deserve Severe Treatment.

A good many inferences might be made about her own experience in preserving the tender passion with a live husband. To write so feelingly of the preservative qualities of a dead lover naturally suggests that a living spouse gave her cause to do some cobbling at the run-down heels of sentiment. But—that did not excuse her impertinence! Nothing gave her the right in the sight of God, man or other women; nothing excused her.

A cowboy with a record for men he had killed finally met his match. His admiring friends were "stumped" to find an epitaph to put upon the monument they builded him. At last they had graven there in chaste and forceful simplicity, "He done his durnedest." I, too, faltering before the futility of language as a means of expressing just what the married woman does who asks the impertinent question, say, "She does—" It isn't necessary to repeat the quotation.

Why, the married woman who does it is a social ghoul cavorting heedlessly, wantonly, cruelly, hideously on the grave of dead hopes, gouging her question into the body of lost love! Before she married she was like other women thoroughfarers. Afterward, seated in the matrimonial automobile, she dashes headlong among the ones who still walk and knocks the very breath out of them. Apparently, she thinks the marriage machine is meant to send single pedestrians scurrying and dodging. Anyway, that's the use she makes of it.

If married women forget how it feels to be unmarried and asked why, here is telling them! It feels painful and lonely and sad. It takes sweetness and courage and an enormous amount of the good, garden variety of sense to bear up gracefully. And when idle or thoughtless curiosity goes digging and snagging and punching about in the sore and sacred places of the heart, the suffering and the rage it creates is too awful to mention.

What really ought to happen to these inquiring matrons is this: When one asks a maid the question, the maid should scare her into galloping hysterics by looking meaningly at her one and only husband and observing, con expressione—"The man I love is married!"

The matron would THINK. Indeed, she would be thinking even while she hurriedly pleaded an engagement and piloted her husband out of the maid's dangerous neighborhood. Possibly that is all that is needed—just to set the married interrogators thinking—to make them realize the enormity of their offense. Surely the utter violation of good taste, the inexcusable intrusion into personal affairs, the suffering they carelessly create must make them pause.

If a wife asks the REASON and a maid insinuates that SHE is IT, she revels the popgun of her impertiment inquiry full in the face of another spinster. And every matron made to think—and feel a little wholesome fear, perhaps—will mean one less maid, at least, to be grilled on the hot plate of the married woman's curiosity.

If every pretty and attractive unmarried woman would follow out this suggestion a reformation would be effected that would enable us to preserve the sacredness of our memories or our pride or—our reputations! It's worth trying!—New York Press.

What It Comes To.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley told in an address in Washington a story apropos of food adulteration.

"There was a man," he said, "who manufactured so-called silver spoons. A dealer bought largely from him, but was always clamoring for a lower price.

"'But I can't lower the price,' the manufacturer would say, 'unless I put in more lead.'

"'All right—more lead, by all means.' This the dealer reply.

"The other week the dealer wired that he would take an enormous consignment of spoons if the price were cut a further ten per cent.

"'I can't cut the price another penny,' the manufacturer wired back.

"'Put in more lead,' wired the dealer.

"'Impossible,' was the manufacturer's reply. 'Last lot I shipped you were all lead.'"

No Change.

They had parted years ago. Now, in the deepening shadows of Scotland's twilight, they met again.

"Here be the old stile, Annie," he said.

"Aye; and here be our initials that you carved, John," she replied.

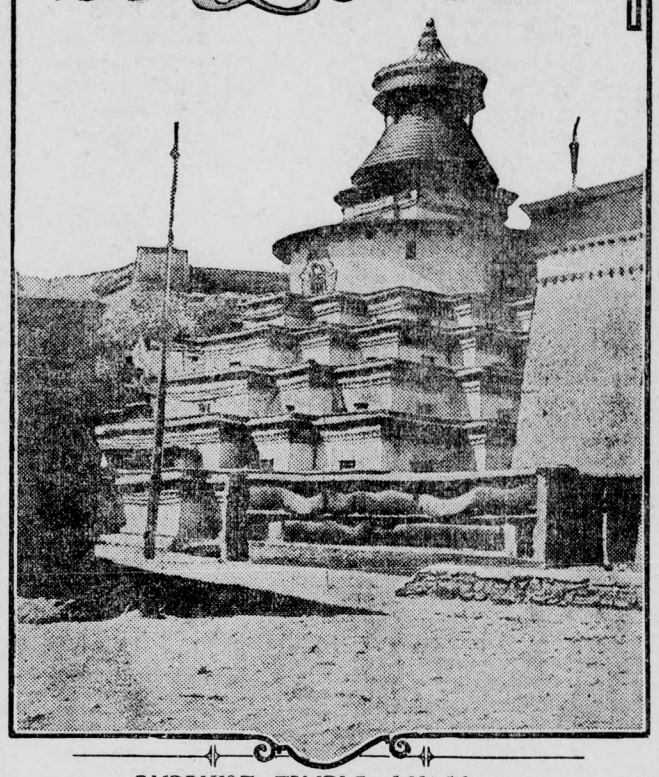
The ensuing silence was only broken by the buzzing of an aviator overhead.

Honey-laden memories thrilled through the twilight and flushed their glowing cheeks.

"Ah, Annie," exclaimed John, suddenly seizing her fair, slim hand, "ye're jist as beautiful as ye ever were, an' I hae never forgotten ye, my bonnie lass!"

"And ye, John," she cried, while her blue een moistened tremulously, "are jist as big a leear as ever, an' I believe ye jist the same!"

On the Way to Lhasa



BUDDHIST TEMPLE, LHASA

JUST ten years ago a woman clothed in rags—dirty, tanned, almost black by exposure and at death's door with fatigue—staggered to the courtyard of the China inland mission house at Tachienlu, writes Ruth Neely in the Living Church. When strength enough for speech returned she told her story. It was Dr. Susie Carson Rijnhart, the first woman missionary who ever penetrated the wilds of Tibet and returned to tell the story.

All the world knows the wonderful history of the woman's homeward journey of 1,500 miles, unprotected and alone, from the interior, near the outskirts of Lhasa, where she buried her baby beneath a stone on the mountain side and where her husband was later captured by hostile natives and murdered.

Since that time only one group of foreigners has penetrated interior Tibet. This was the band of Englishmen who reached and invaded the sacred city under the command of Colonel Younghusband. Since the unsuccessful ending of that expedition Lhasa and interior Tibet have again been closed to the outside world, a wonderful region whose mysteries have been guarded as the holy of holies and as the impenetrable sanctuary of the mysterious east.

Successors of the Rijnharts.

But it is not to remain so. When, in 1901, Dr. Rijnhart returned to her chosen field, northwestern China, she took with her two missionaries of the Foreign Christian Missionary society, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Shelton. With them she established another mission in Tachienlu, of which Dr. Shelton and his wife took charge on the death of the famous woman missionary a year ago.

Later it was given over to other hands, for Dr. Shelton and his wife resolved to emulate the example of the Rijnharts, and if it be in human power they intend to penetrate interior Tibet and to establish a Christian mission in Lhasa, the very shrine of Buddha, where no foreigner has ever been permitted peacefully to enter and where none has ever dwelt.

With their baby girls, Doris, three years old, and Dorothy, seven, the two missionaries set out from Tachienlu last fall on their arduous and dangerous journey. They have now arrived at Batang, about a month's journey from Lhasa, whence they have sent to this country the most remarkable collection of Tibetan photographs ever secured. The mission station is near the lamasary at Batang, which houses 3,000 lamas or Buddhist priests, and is one of the five great monasteries of Tibet.

The western theosophist's cherished ideal of this life, pure spirit and lofty contemplation, is hardly borne out by the description of the Buddhist lamas, as seen in everyday life by the Sheltons. To begin with, like all Tibetans, they are inordinately dirty. The native of Tibet never bathes, nor is the lama an exception to this rule. They are covered with dirt and grease and exude an odor of rancid butter from the fumes of the butter lamps that fill the temples.

They are also infested with vermin, which they may not even destroy, because to kill even the humblest of animals is contrary to the teachings of the Buddhist religion. The wonderful learning of the Buddhist lama is also said to be largely a product of western imagination. The worship consists largely in noisy incantations, in the process of which guns are sometimes fired, bells ring and horns give forth deafening blasts.

Huge bonfires are an accepted means of warding off the demons of famine, pestilence and war. The religion of the Tibetan is largely a system of devil worship, to propitiate and ward off wicked spirits. Prayer wheels and heaps of "mani" stones, surmounted by little prayer flags, are in evidence in the wildest and most remote regions of the country. At one of the stages of his journey Dr. Shelton photographed a huge mound of mani stones over a mile long. Each stone had been deposited at some time by a passing pilgrim.

Beauty May Be Concealed.

The Tibetan woman may not be without beauty. It is impossible to tell, since she does not wash. Men and women dress much alike, in gowns of originally bright colored cloth, fastened about the waist by green and red sashes. The bloused waist portion is always used as the receptacle for the tea basin, whence it is handily drawn forth at the constantly recurring hospitality of tea drinking.

Women and men wear heavy top boots. They may be distinguished by the head dress. Both sexes braid the hair into innumerable plaits, sometimes over 100. In some sections the plaits are fastened together with bright-colored cloth or with a heavy felt band covered with silver ornaments, shells and beads. A turban with a white fur brim and a red tassel hanging from the pointed crown is often worn.

Women in the district of Lhasa wear for hair ornaments a silver halo set with turquoise—a most becoming head dress, other things being equal. The Tibetan damsel uses her braids in coquettish fashion, much as does our debutante her fan. If she is or wishes to appear confused she shakes the curtain of buttered locks over her face, forming a screen, through which she peers with artful artlessness. In some regions near remote lamaseries the women are said to daub their faces with a greasy black cosmetic lest the lamas might be tempted by their beauty, a precaution which can hardly fail to impress the traveler as rather unnecessary.

Except the great caravan route, which is so thickly beset with spies that to travel it without meeting a military company sent out to turn the travelers back is impossible, the "roads" to Lhasa are narrow mountain passes, in some places only to be traversed by climbing single file or mounted on sure footed yaks. It is through such narrow, precipitous passes that Dr. Shelton, his wife and little ones have so far made their way. If as they near Lhasa they should take the path traveled by Dr. Rijnhart and her husband and child they will pass a big boulder beneath which lie the remains of a year-old baby boy, the first white child ever in Tibet.

Doris and Dorothy Shelton, who have so far endured the journey very well, are the most remarkable pilgrims in the world. They are the youngest, and, if their parents accomplish the purpose to which they have consecrated their lives, Doris and Dorothy will one day romp and rollick in the somber shadows of Lhasa, the holiest city of all Asia, where the Dalai lama lives in his wonderful palace, a building whose immensity and ornamention baffle description, where many of the houses are literally roofed with gold, and where the dead are dismembered, then left exposed on stone slabs to be devoured by vultures or by the hogs that rummage in the sacred streets.

He Left Immediately.

The Tribune tells of a young man who called on a girl in Fort Scott recently. The couple talked soft and low and when the young man looked at his watch it was in the small hours of the morning. Feeling rather embarrassed, he asked:

"Doesn't your father object to my staying late?"

"Oh, no," returned the girl. "He says it serves me right for being at home when you call."—Kansas City Star.

Even the Chanticleer.

Clarence was leaving early that night. The cuckoo had just sounded the eleventh hour. In the back yard the family rooster uttered a maudlin crow. "Clarence," called her father from an upper window, "will it trouble you to step around back of the house and throttle that rooster? He heard the door close and he thinks it's daylight."

To Cure A Cold in One Day

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c. Adv.

Some Encouragement.

"That girl has rejected me three times," confided the disconsolate youth. "Well," replied Miss Cayenne, "you should feel encouraged. A girl who will listen to three proposals from the same man must think something of him."

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing syrup the best remedy to use for their chidren during the teething period. Adv.

Ah!

"A woman has to be steadier than a man and more self-sacrificing than a man, because when she plunges she does more harm than a man."—"Marriage," by H. G. Wells.

Pettit's FOR SORE **Eye** RED EYES **Salve**

Sometimes It's Himself.

When a man wears a flower in his buttonhole it indicates some woman is proud of him.—Atchison Globe.

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H. C. KLEVESAHL, Cashier

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Without courage there cannot be truth, and without truth there can be no other virtue.—Sir Walter Scott.

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A sick cow is a bad investment, and a cow that is not producing as much good milk as she should is not well. All cows need careful attention to keep them healthy, and little disorders can be kept from becoming big by the use of Kow Kure.

This famous remedy is a sure cure and preventive of most cow ills— such as Lost Appetite, Milk Fever, Bunches, Red Water, Scouring, Abortion, Barrenness, and Retained Afterbirth.

Get a package of Kow Kure from your dealer and keep it on hand constantly. 50 cent and $1.00 sizes. Ask for copy of "The Cow Book."

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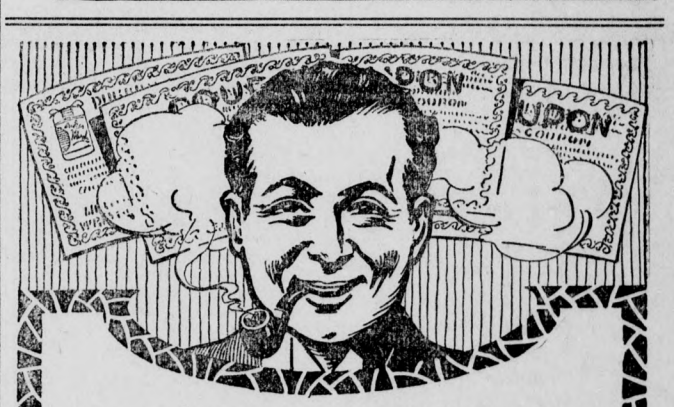

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CAMPBELL

INTERURBAN PRESS

Published every Friday by

HARRY C. SMITH

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Display Adv., (2 or more inches) 50c an inch per month. 1 inch 75c per month.

Notices of Entertainments where a charge is made, Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Condolence, etc., 5c per line.

Campbell Churches

Methodist Episcopal—Class Meeting at 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Epworth League, 6:30. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

JOHN F. WILSON, Pastor,

Congregational—Preaching, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Woman's Guild meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Woman's Missionary meeting, first Monday.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor

Christian Science Society—Services in I. O. O. F. Hall 11 a. m. Sunday School 12:15. Testimony meeting last Wednesday of every month 7:30 p. m.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.

J. F. Duncan, W. M.

James Fablinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

J. D. SAWYER, Noble Grand.

E. C. Merrill, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

J. E. Wiesedanger, Worthy Master.

Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternal Aid Association

Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

MRS. ANNA SAWYER, President.

Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

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One of the new laws that will undoubtedly be enacted by the new legislature, now in session, will be one to abolish prize fighting. There isn't any question but that the people of the state demand that such a law be adopted, and then fully enforced. There need be nothing complicated about the law, and there will be no such thing as a question regarding its constitutionality. All that will be required is that there shall be no admission charged for boxing or other similar exhibitions. Prize fighting is not a sport. The best that can be said for prize fighting is that it is an exhibition of brute force, when it is not a prearranged frame up. That one man is able to knock another about until he quits proves nothing—except who is to get away with the money. Prize fights are mere money making schemes, employed to put large sums into the pockets of the promoters of the contests. As a rule the prize-fighter is a man on a level with a common bum or tramp, who has the required punch and arrives at the opportune time. Prize fighting is a relic of barbarism.

COUNTY EDITORS MET MONDAY

The Santa Clara County Editorial association held its regular monthly meeting Monday morning at the rooms of the San Jose Press Club, members being present as follows: A. B. Smith (president) of the Los Gatos Mail; W. H. Kelly, secretary, and H. W. Simpkins of the Palo Alto Times; W. T. Roberts, Sunnyvale Standard; T. R. Neednam, Sunnyvale Sun; H. C. Smith, Campbell Press Miss B. Downing, Santa Clara Journal; W. F. Blake, Gilroy Advocate; T. C. Duffy, Gilroy Gazette.

The following resolution introduced by H. C. Smith, was unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, That the Santa Clara County Editorial Association endorse the bill proposed by the Sempervirens Club appropriating $100,000 of the State Highway funds to build a road into the Big Basin via Saratoga."

A resolution was similarly adopted favoring a state law giving all municipal employees one day's rest in seven.

Arrangements were made to secure the introduction of a bill in the State Legislature covering matters in which the association is interested.

Arrangements were made for an outing to be held at Santa Cruz on Washington's birthday.

The annual meeting of the association will be held on February 10th, at which time the election of officers will take place.—*San Jose Herald*

A California Company that Has Made Progress

Fruit growers generally will be interested in a brief mention of the achievements of the Bean Spray Pump Company, San Jose, Cal., one of the principal, if not the only, large manufacturer of spray pumps for fruit trees, etc., in California. From a plant employing seven men to a factory hiring 201, and from total amount sales of $10,000 to over $250,000 is the story of the company's growth during the past ten years, and at the present rate of increase it is expected that the half-million mark will be reached in sales in another year. The great increase in the business of this company has been built up on the merit of its product and its method of doing business on the highest plane of moral standards. A short time ago the company purchased the Ostenberg Engine Company and the Caton Foundry, which manufactures the Caton centrifugal pump.

At the banquet which the board of directors gives to the salesmen annually, at San Jose, where the company is located, reference was made to the splendid testing plant which has just been installed and the improvements now being made, and the opinion was expressed that during the coming year more than four times the past product in centrifugal pumps would be disposed of. Changes are to be made in the factory to increase four-fold the number of centrifugal pumps and gasoline engines produced as compared with previous years. One large factor which makes this possible is the heavy investment now being put into tools and other appliances which will allow the parts of the machines to be made in duplicate in large quantities.

A New Doctrine on Saloon Rights

The Supreme Court of the state of Washington has upheld the right of the city of Tacoma to enforce an anti-treating ordinance. The Court holds that the power to regulate saloons means also the power to regulate the conduct of citizens in saloons.

The Court did not consider seriously the argument that treating is an act of hospitality, and that it was an individual right which could not be abridged. The Court says this argument has no weight whatever in support of a practice which becomes a menace to morality and order. It holds that the citizen has no inherent right to treat another in a saloon which is under the control of the police power. "Whatever the right of the citizen may be elsewhere, he has no inherent right even to buy liquor in such a place."

Added Sanitary Measures On Trains

The Southern Pacific Company is equipped all trains, interstate and intrastaste, with paper drinking cups and paper roller towels, in order to comply with a recent order issued by the Federal authorities directing all common carriers to dispense with the unsanitary tin drink cup which was placed at the service of all passengers and the microbe-spreading linen roller towel.

As a further sanitary measure, the Southern Pacific is abolishing all soap cakes and substituting liquid soap.

A superlative sanitary measure may come a little later with the furnishing of paper dishes for the dining cars, one official of the company declaring recently that these are now in use in many construction and lumber camps and that the possibility of their use by the railroad is not as remote as many believe. Should paper dining sets replace the silver service, he said, every one will own the table set as soon as his meal is served on a diner. Practically every item for a paper table service has been put on the market thus far, said this official, except a knife made of paper.

General Manager Scott, in speaking of the paper cups, fiber towels and liquid soap, said yesterday that this equipment item will be more expensive than the old order of things. The fiber towels will be furnished free and will cost more than the laundry bill for the linen, he said. Anyone that wants a paper cup, however, will have to pay a penny for it.—Ex.

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$15.00 Suits and Overcoats at	$10.75	$22.50 Suits and Overcoats at	$15.25	$35.00 Suits and Overcoats at	$25.75

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Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

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